

Independence through athletics

Blind athletes take to Bud Winter Field

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Spartans sputter, fall to Fullerton

Possible title in jeopardy after 21-6 loss

□ SPORTS — PAGE 5



SPARTAN DAILY

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Tuesday, October 16, 1984

12 openings at Spartan Village

By Dewane Van Leuven
Daily staff writer

Twelve vacancies are open to students in the Spartan Village apartments because not enough people have applied for the unfurnished apartments, said Charlene Chew, associate director of housing and residence life.

At this time, the only apartments open are unfurnished, and 68 of the 80 openings have been filled, Chew said.

When the remaining apartments are opened, there will be 232 students living in 20 unfurnished and 38 furnished apartments, Housing Director Willie Brown said. Four students of the same sex will live in each apartment.

The 38 furnished apartments were originally scheduled to open Aug. 26, but the opening has been tentatively changed to Nov. 1.

Lack of furniture has kept the furnished apartments from being filled, Brown said. The firm contracted by SJSU to fill the furniture order, California Prison Industries, is late on delivery.

Brown said the furniture is late because there have been some disturbances at the prisons that make the furniture.

"When there is any kind of violence at the prison, all of the shops shut down, and the prisoners are put in lockup," Brown said. "The furniture was supposed to arrive this summer, but due to some problems at the prison we still haven't received the furniture," he said.

"Most people coming into the housing office are requesting furnished apartments," Chew said.

Chew also said that 27 of the 68 students now living in Spartan Village used to live in the residence halls. Originally, it was thought that it might be difficult to fill up the vacancies left by the residence hall students, she said. But, Chew said this problem doesn't exist.

"As soon as the person who transfers to Spartan Village moves all his stuff out of the (residence hall) room, we have been filling the vacancy up," Chew said.

New residents in the Spartan Village apartments were generally favorable in their comments toward the apartments.

Emill Armstrong, a business management junior, moved out of Joe West Residence Hall. He said he liked the apartments better than the dormitories.

However, he said, there were a few problems.

"There were black ants all over the place when I moved in here," Armstrong said. "I had to use two cans of ant spray and had to sleep outside of the apartments for a day."

"So far they're controlled, but I don't know what will happen when the rainy season starts," Armstrong said.

Snow-blind



Steve Capovilla — Daily staff photographer

Students walking past Tower Hall do not always see quite the same thing as the camera does. The ivy appears a ghostly white, the palm leaves look like icicles and the students possess an eerie glow. The

vegetation is actually green and the only snow nearby is in the Sierra. The distortion in this photograph is produced by using infra-red film which registers a different spectrum of light than normal film.

New G.E. policy limits student advising access

Shift to more academic counseling faces stiff professor opposition

By Beth Ranney
Daily staff writer

A new program of the General Education Advisement Center has shifted more of the student advising burden onto academic advisers.

The program, implemented in late September, requires students to have a referral slip signed by their academic adviser before gaining access to a G.E. adviser for technical help.

Students could previously schedule appointments with G.E. counselors at any time without referral from their adviser. Now students must be referred by their academic advisers and are limited to one technical evaluation.

But some faculty members have voiced concern over this new policy.

"It just makes getting help on this campus one step harder," Political Science Prof. Terry Christensen said.

Christensen said the advising problem is widespread and is a result of G.E. requirements that are constantly changing, academic advisers who are not always available, and students who do not take the time to do some requirement homework on their own.

Other professors echoed Christensen's dismay and said that just keeping up on the changes in G.E. requirements takes time away from their first priority — the classroom.

"The G.E. Department is really doing this in an inefficient way," Economics Prof. Betty Chu said. "This is a very bad idea because those people can give much better information than we can."

The plan, devised by Cynthia Margolin, associate dean of Academic Advising, was detailed and sent in a letter to all university faculty and academic advisers. Margolin received support for the plan from the Council of Deans, which consists of the eight school deans, library director, dean of continuing education, academic vice president and four academic vice presidents who meet every other week to discuss campus issues.

The letter stated that the referral slip program would begin Sept. 24, 1984. After that time students would not receive technical assistance or evaluation without a signed referral slip from their academic adviser.

According to the letter, only one such evaluation would be made, but brief questions would continue to be answered at the drop-in information desk.

The drop-in information desk is equipped to handle specific questions

regarding G.E. courses and graduation evaluation, but students must have their own paperwork, as no records are pulled at this desk.

Margolin refused to comment on the program, saying that a clarification letter was due out from the undergraduate studies office shortly.

Leon Dorosz, interim assistant academic vice president, said the first letter had been misinterpreted by many faculty members. The intent of the program was to reduce the load on G.E. center advisers and bring students together with their academic advisers, he said.

"You would be surprised at the number of students who come to the

'This is a bad idea because those people (G.E. Advisement Center) can give better information than we can.'

— Betty Chu, Economics professor

G.E. Advisement Center and say that they have never met with their academic advisers," he said. "We think the burden of advising should be on the faculty advisers."

According to Dorosz, the clarification letter, which is very close to completion, will be very similar to the original plan.

He also said students would not be hurt by the curtailment of the technical evaluation visits to one.

"At an evaluation visit, we give the students a written worksheet that tells them what they have and have not completed," he said. "This is a binding contract."

He estimated that 95 percent of the students' problems could be handled with one visit. He agreed that special circumstances do occur, such as changes in a student's requirements, and said these would be dealt with as they arise.

Anne Griffin, G.E. advising center scheduling secretary, said students have not voiced discontent with the new policy and were happy that appointments were easier to get because fewer students were vying for appointment openings.

"This new policy shifts more responsibility on the academic advisers, temporarily, but in the end it should all even out," she said.

Suicide victim may be killer; body of woman found in van

□ For the Miller story see page 8
By John McCreddie
Daily staff writer

Bay Area police agencies are looking into the possibility that the man who shot himself on Highway 101 Sunday evening might be responsible for the recent murders of young women in the San Jose and Santa Cruz areas.

According to Lt. Don Trujillo of the San Jose Police Homicide Unit, the man who shot and killed himself lived at 405 N. Third St. in San Jose, one block from the apartment of Lori Miller, the Togo's Eatery manager found dead last week after being missing 11 days. The suspect's back yard is adjacent to Miller's yard.

At 11:35 p.m. Sunday, California Highway Patrol officers Steve Gibbons and John Ko stopped a blue and white Chevrolet van on Highway 101, 25 miles north of San

Jose, because it was going slow and weaving. When the officers asked the driver to let them see inside the van — a routine safety precaution — the man pulled a .22-caliber revolver from his pocket. Both officers pulled their revolvers and told the suspect to drop his weapon. The man pleaded with the officers to shoot him.

"I'm a very sick man," he told them just before he placed the revolver to his head and fired a single shot.

The man was identified as Fernando Velasco Cota, 38, and was pronounced dead at Kaiser Foundation Hospital in Redwood City just before midnight.

After Cota committed suicide, the officers checked inside the van and found the dead body of a girl who has been identified as Kim Dunham, 21, of 1515 N. Milpitas Blvd., Building 6. Dunham was re-

ported missing Friday. Like Miller, police believe she was strangled to death, but the cause of death will not be known until an autopsy is performed.

Police are investigating the possibility that Cota could be connected with other murders that involved women between the ages of 19 and 29, who were killed by strangulation or by knife attack.

Santa Cruz sheriff's deputies found a body Thursday identified as Joan Leslie Mack, 28. Her stabbed body was found on a hiking trail at Sumner and Seascape in Santa Cruz. Investigators do not know if there is a connection to Cota, but have not ruled the possibility out.

Police have not reported whether Cota fits the description of the man seen with Miller in a Honda Civic shortly before her death.

CalPIRG eyes petition strategy in getting formal recognition

By Paul Kozakiewicz
Daily staff writer

CalPIRG has launched a new drive for formal SJSU recognition, with funding for the organization intended to come from an increased student fee of \$3.

The California Public Interest Research Group will recruit 75 volunteers over the next two weeks to assist in a mass petition drive. Once the necessary manpower is in place, CalPIRG will attempt to sign 5,000 student signatures, or 20 percent of the student population, to demonstrate student support for a campus chapter, said Erin O'Doherty, a CalPIRG organizer at SJSU.

If it can demonstrate student support, CalPIRG plans to present the petition to the California State University Board of Trustees for consideration at its March 1985 meeting, O'Doherty said.

Assisting with the petition drive is Mary Kay Redmond, director of

operations at the University of Santa Clara.

"We have not approached the Board of Trustees," O'Doherty said. "Before they implant a fee at SJSU we have to show support for CalPIRG."

The efforts to establish a CalPIRG on campus began in 1981, when students voted 1436 to 882 not to establish an SJSU chapter.

During the 1983 spring semester, students approved, by a 1188 to 793 vote, a measure to establish a CalPIRG on campus. Coupled with that vote was a stipulation mandating a \$3 student fee increase to support the various activities of the organization.

After that vote SJSU President Gail Fullerton requested an opinion from the Office of General Counsel of the Board of Trustees concerning the legality of the \$3 mandatory student fee stipulation.

The CSU Office of General Counsel said the trustees lacked the stat-

utory authority to impose the fee, and that only statutory authorization from the Legislature in Sacramento could amend the policy to allow for the implementation of the fee procedure advocated by CalPIRG.

The office also stated that students' First Amendment rights could be violated by the mandatory \$3 fee increase.

CalPIRG has received a contrary legal opinion from the Los Angeles law firm of O'Melveny and Myers.

Teh opinion states that the CSU Board of Trustees already has the statutory authority, within the California Education Code, to enter into contractual obligation with CalPIRG for the provision of services, and to implement the necessary fee procedures for the funding of CalPIRG.

Students' First Amendment rights will not be violated by formal university recognition of CalPIRG, it said.

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Students approve suicide pills bill

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A referendum urging Brown University to stockpile suicide pills for use in case of a nuclear war has been approved by the school's undergraduates, student government officials announced Friday.

The non-binding proposal was approved by a 60-40 margin, 1,044 to 687, in balloting that brought out voters in droves.

"We've got the whole campus thinking again about nuclear issues," said Jason Salzman, a junior from Denver and a leader of the referendum. "We have succeeded here at Brown by equating suicide and nuclear war and making people realize that the nuclear threat demands that we look at our whole value system and our lives differently."

Brown President Howard R. Swearer said the university would not stockpile the cyanide pills at the school's health center, as called for in the referendum. The measure stipulates that the pills

would be dispensed to students who choose suicide over death by radioactive fallout in the event of a nuclear war.

"The mission of the university is to affirm life and work constructively to improve it," Swearer said. But he said the university does recognize the referendum's "serious purpose" of "dramatizing the danger of nuclear war."

Student leaders applauded the referendum, which stirred debate on campus and around the country.

"This approval demonstrates that most people at Brown agree that this is an issue, and it's an important gesture," said Teresa Chen, a senior from Beltsville, Md., and the student council secretary.

"We're saying we're scared. We don't want suicide," Salzman said. "What we want is to prevent suicide and we think that nuclear war is going to be suicide."

Colorado University ponders 'pills' issue

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A referendum similar to one approved by students at Brown University calling on the Ivy League school to supply suicide pills in the event of a nuclear war will be considered on at least one other university campus.

The Student Executive Council at the University of Colorado at Boulder says a measure to be voted on later this month will, like the Brown referendum, be a symbolic action in opposition to nuclear war.

The non-binding proposal at Brown calling on the health center to stock cyanide pills so students can choose suicide over death by nuclear radiation was approved by a 60-40 margin, 1,044 to 687.

"I think it's possible that we will see things similar to this" at colleges around the country, Jason Salzman, a junior from Denver who organized the Brown campaign, said after votes were counted Friday.

Brown President Howard R. Swearer said that while he recognizes the referendum's "serious purpose" of "dramatizing the danger of nuclear war," the school will not

stockpile suicide pills.

Officials at Colorado University also said they will not be influenced by the student vote.

"We will not stock it. No way," said Jan Imeg, acting associate director of the school's Wardenburg Health Services.

"Suicide is a uniquely personal decision," said Kaye Howe, vice chancellor of academic services at the Boulder campus. "And, while I understand the symbolic nature of the students' action, I could not imagine our condoning the stocking of cyanide capsules in our health center for the purpose of suicide."

Adam Turner, the Student Executive Council representative who sponsored the measure, said Friday he expects the referendum will be approved.

Salzman first proposed the idea of suicide pills at Brown last year. But his original idea to urge the federal government to abandon its civil defense and crisis relocation plans and distribute suicide tablets instead got nowhere.

"I guess you could say people thought I was more of a nut then and people shrugged their shoulders," Salzman said. "Nobody picked up on the idea."

But when Salzman proposed a referendum on the student ballot and called on Brown to supply the tablets, students responded in force.

"Such an idea is a complete antithesis of why universities exist," said Robert Reichley, vice president for university relations at Brown. "We are totally opposed to the notion of suicide as an alternative to anything."

"We're saying we're scared. We don't want suicide," said Salzman. "What we want is to prevent suicide and we think that nuclear war is going to be suicide."

Salzman said Friday that he and other Brown disarmament activists "are now looking across to other campuses to pick-up the momentum."

Seat belt usage low in Santa Clara

By John McCreadie

Daily staff writer

Less than a third of vehicle occupants in Santa Clara County are buckling-up.

According to a study conducted by the Central Counties Safety Council, only 28 percent of county drivers are using their seat belts. However, the study showed a marked variation in different parts of the county.

Areas near Los Altos, Saratoga and Los Gatos had the highest seat belt use at 35 percent. The Gilroy-Morgan Hill areas had the lowest at 18 percent.

California Traffic Safety Week is Oct. 15-19. Wednesday has been des-

Child safety seat law overlooked

ignated as "Seat belt Day" in order to promote seat belt use and child safety seats.

The Safety Seats and Belts Project is funded through a grant by the California Office of Traffic Safety and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. It is also sponsored by the city of Sunnyvale.

Karen Lang, the director of the project, said she is most disturbed by the low rate of child safety seat use. Despite a California law that re-

quires infants and children under four years of age or 40 pounds to be properly secured, only 48 percent of the infants and 36 percent of the toddlers are being correctly restrained in approved safety seats.

The law went into effect Jan. 1, 1983, and requires that drivers of passenger vehicles or trucks under 6,001 pounds have the responsibility to see that children buckle-up. At the time the law went into effect, all safety seats sold in California had to be federally approved. The maximum fine for a first offense is \$50. However, judges can dismiss the citation if parents show compliance to the law by buying an approved seat for their child.

"I found that it was really easy to teach a child to stay in a seat," Lang said.

She suggests three ways to effectively get a child in the habit of using seat belts. First is the parroting tech-

nique to keep reminding the child to put on his seat belt. Next is the reward system to give the child a reward each time he uses his seat belt without being told. The last suggestion is adult modeling. Parents in the habit of using seat belts will have a direct influence on children.

According to Jess Barba, director of the Sunnyvale Department of Public Safety, a county-wide effort is being organized to make parents aware of the need to strap-in children.

The Safety Seats and Belts Project has organized a media campaign in schools to educate children to buckle-up. Lang said.

According to Lang, 43,000 people died in automobile accidents in 1983. She estimated that 16,000 to 20,000 people per year would have been saved if seat belts were used consistently by everyone.

"Automobile accidents are the leading cause of death and serious injury for children of all ages," she said. "We are hoping that people will act with particular caution during California's Traffic Safety Week."

Football fans nearly riot after intrastate match-up

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Thousands of drunken Kansas State University football fans celebrating a victory over their arch rival attacked police early Sunday in a "frightening" near-riot in which several officers were injured and 25 people were arrested, police said.

"We had several thousand drunk people on our hands ... and they started attacking officers," said Manhattan police Sgt. Darrell Yarnall. The situation came close to erupting into a riot, he said.

As many as 8,000 people, most of them students, had packed into a two-square-block area of shops and bars known as Aggieville to celebrate Kansas State's 24-7 victory Saturday over the University of Kansas, Yarnall said. The victory gave Kansas State the Governor's Cup, awarded each year to the winner of the game between the two schools.

"They got to drinking, it kept getting more crowded and they started to take over the streets," said Yarnall, who was among officers from Manhattan, Junction City and the Kansas Highway Patrol who were called to the scene. "I can tell you it definitely was frightening."

Police Sgt. Vernon Brown said the "mass disturbance" erupted about midnight.

The celebrants, chanting "We're number one," started to get unruly and choke off streets, he said. One of-

ficer was stabbed in the forearm with a knife and others were pelted with bottles and debris, he said.

Reinforcements were called in, and it took about 75 officers, most of them wearing riot helmets and carrying wooden clubs, a couple of hours to clear the area and restore peace, Brown said.

Six officers were treated at a hospital and released, and several other officers sustained injuries that did not require hospital treatment, Brown said. Most of the injuries were cuts and bruises on the face and arms, he said.

Twenty-five people were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct and battery of a police officer, Yarnall said. By mid-morning Sunday, most had been released after posting bail, he said.

There were no reports of serious property damage, but at one point a crowd rushed into a convenience store and began stealing beer from the cooler, Brown said.

Yarnall said police did not use tear gas, but that a "civilian type" set off a canister of tear gas in a bar.

Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs at Kansas State, said Sunday morning that he had not received an official report about what took place. He said the situation would be reviewed and appropriate disciplinary action taken against any students found to have broken the law.

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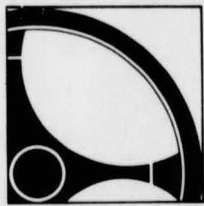
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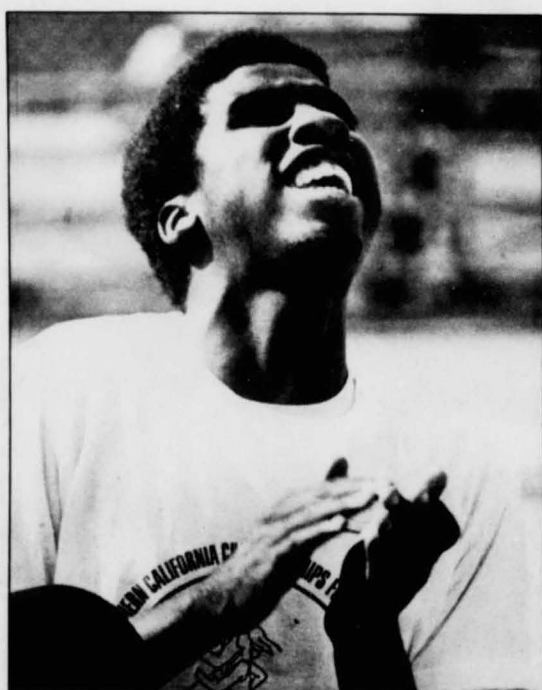
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Independence



Blind athletes strive to beat sight barrier

"Normalization" was the key word at the third annual Northern California Championships for Blind Athletes, held Saturday at SJSU.

Competing in the day-long games were 28 blind and limited vision athletes from all over Northern California. The meet included track, field and swimming events.

The participants were divided into three categories: Class A, which are those athletes that are totally blind, Class B, for those with limited vision, and Class C, for those that can see better than Class B, but are still considered legally blind.

The event was sponsored by the SJSU Department of Human Performance and was coordinated by Gloria Hutchins, associate professor of human performance.

Hutchins said that the meet is more than a competition to see who is the fastest or strongest.

"This is a way for blind persons to gain independence and confidence," she said.

Charles E. Buell, president of the Southern California Association for Blind Athletes and former athletics director at the School for the Blind in Berkeley, agreed with Hutchins.

"We like these meets because they show the public what blind and limited-vision persons can do," said 72-year-old Buell, who has limited vision himself.

"Helen Keller once said, 'The greatest barrier to blind people is the negative attitude the public has toward blindness.' Regular schools sometimes won't allow even limited-vision athletes to compete in sports, even if sight isn't a necessary requirement. Wrestling is a good example.

"Our wrestlers at the School for the Blind were one of the best in the

state," Buell said. "Our athletes had something to prove, and they did. We won three out of every four matches."

The School for the Blind is now primarily a school for persons with multiple handicaps. This is an example of the way attitudes toward blind people have changed. They no longer are kept away in separate schools, but are put into the same schools and environments as people with unhampered vision.

Buell said this has good and bad attributes.

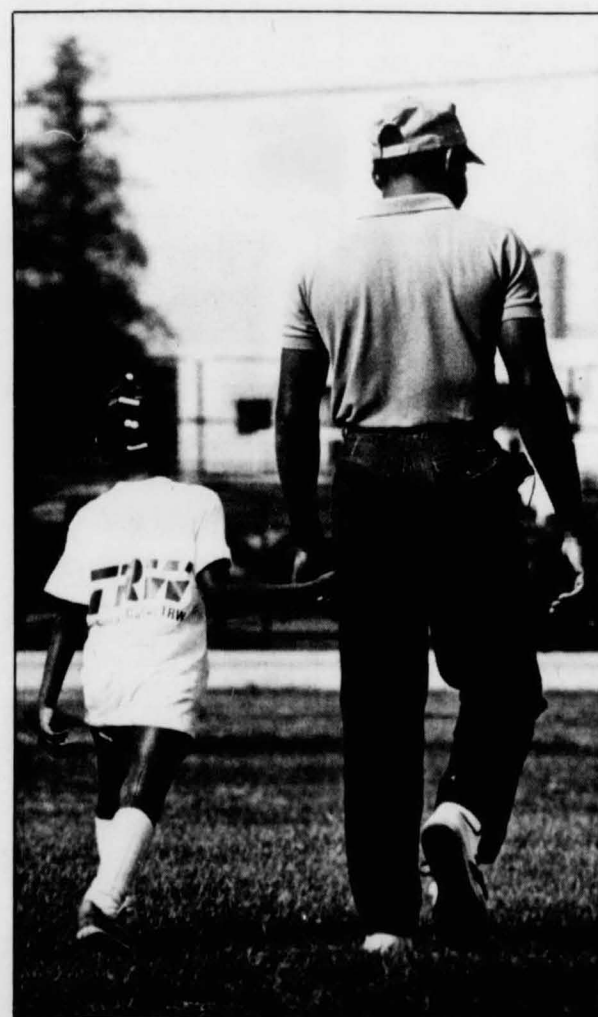
"It's good, because it does get the blind student into the mainstream," he said. "But it's bad, because sometimes in the mainstream they aren't given the opportunity to do all that they can."

An example Buell turned to was sports. "There have been blind football players. Many positions in football, such as center or offensive line, can be played by people with limited sight. There have been blind swimmers. In events such as the backstroke, all you have to see is the flags near the end of the pool, and most people with limited vision can see them."

In "regular" schools, he said, students are often not given the opportunity to prove themselves in such sports. Accomplishments in sports can give students the confidence to extend beyond athletics.

"Athletics can break down the barriers sighted people have towards not just blind athletes, but blind people in general," Buell said. "People, for some reason or other, think we can't be as good of a worker as a sighted person."

"If we can do it on the field, we can do it in the work place."



Top left: Latoga Carpenter learns the feel of the discus as she takes lessons from human performance major Rich Roman. Top right: Gary Lewis times his approach to the high jump bar and is just about to make his attempt at clearing it. Middle: Brian Miller sails through the air over the long jump pit on his way to a landing 13' 4 1/2" from where he started. Above: Charlie Jammer emphatically applauds his fellow athletes' achievements. Right: A tired but satisfied Latoga Carpenter strolls triumphantly off the field with her father.

Text by Dewane Van Leuven
photos by Joseph DeVera

Titans knock out lackluster SJSU, 21-12



Patricia Sercu — Daily staff photographer

Wide receiver Kevin Bowman (hands on knees) typifies the Spartans' dispirited mood during a 21-12 loss to Fullerton, all but ending SJSU's hopes of winning the PCAA.

mood during a 21-12 loss to Fullerton, all but ending SJSU's hopes of winning the PCAA.

By Dan Fitch
Daily staff writer

Spartan head coach Claude Gilbert could see it coming, and Fullerton State quarterback Damon Allen took full advantage of it.

In simple terms, "it" is called a letdown, a crippling malady that

Football

often afflicts a football team which has played too many critical games in a row. And the Spartans got it, losing to Fullerton State 21-12 Saturday at Santa Ana Stadium.

"I sensed it slightly on Wednesday, and I was seriously concerned," Gilbert said after the game. "I let them (the players) rest Thursday but I guess it didn't help. We just used up too much energy the last three or four weeks."

Lack of energy wasn't a problem for Allen, who led the Titans to their seventh straight win, making them the first NCAA Division I team to go 7-0 in 1984.

Allen completed 15 of 27 passes for 207 yards and three TDs and did not have a pass intercepted, but felt going into the game that his offense wasn't getting the credit they deserved.

"Our offense was getting p----- off because we would look in the papers and read that the defense was winning all the games for us," Allen said.

If the Fullerton offense wasn't getting enough credit, it soon will. The Titans rolled up 407 total yards against the Spartans with a punishing running attack and the strong right arm of Allen.

If the Spartan defense was a bit tired going into the game they must have been exhausted after it, because they spent a good part of the afternoon chasing a diverse group of Fullerton runners who amassed 199 yards.

The Titans don't have one back who destroys the opposition, but they do have a group of four who can make life miserable. Fullback Todd Gerhart netted 51 yards on 13 carries,

running back Roy Lewis was next with 37 yards on eight carries and had a 19 yard TD called back because of penalty. Burness Scott doesn't start for the Titans, but he led the team in rushing with 59 yards on 12 carries. Rick Calhoun didn't start either, but chipped in 30 yards on only four attempts.

When the Spartans did stop the Fullerton ground game they had to contend with Allen and his ability to strike quickly on a long pass. The Titans first score came on a three-play, 88-yard drive with 5:52 left in the first half.

The Spartans had the Titans cornered on their own 12, but on second and 10 Allen hit receiver Corn Redick with a 52-yard bomb to the SJSU 36. Wasting no time, Allen then found his other wide receiver, Wade Lockett, in the end zone for a TD.

And the Titans weren't finished for the first half, either. Beginning the drive with 3:47 left in the half, the

Titans ran off an eight-play, 54-yard drive that culminated with Allen throwing to tight end Bob Kent for a 15-yard TD.

But the Spartans, who also compete in the PCAA, still have a chance with 48 seconds remaining. Wide receiver Chris Iglesias took a Bob Frasco pass at the Titan 26, but fumbled the ball away, leaving SJSU trailing 14-0 at halftime.

continued on page 6

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Dan Gonzalez wins Santa Barbara meet

By Paul Kozakiewicz
Daily staff writer

Spartan cross country runner Dan Gonzalez ran away from the competition Saturday and easily finished first in the UC-Santa Barbara Invitational.

"I was surprised the trails were so narrow," Gonzalez said of the

Cross Country

Santa Barbara course. "It seemed like a dangerous course — so easy to get bumped into the lagoon."

Gonzalez blazed the 10-kilometer course in 31:35.

Finishing second was UNLV's John Castonguay (31:58), while Cal State Long Beach runner Alan Just finished third in 32:27.

The six-team competition was won by Long Beach with 38 points. Cal Poly San Luis Obispo came in

second with 79, followed by UNLV (80) and SJSU (81).

"I think we're improving," Spartan head coach Marshall Clark said. "A couple of seconds here and there and we would have passed a few teams."

Other finishes for SJSU included Frank Jewett (13th, 33:13), Rich Masino (18th, 33:30), Dave Eagle (23rd, 33:44), Chris Wagner (40th, 34:38), Jerry Martin (49th, 35:33) and Tom Legan (53rd, 35:49).

"Jewett, Masino and Eagle made a run at it," Clark said. "They beat a lot of people from Las Vegas and Cal Poly and stayed on the pace."

"This meet gave Dan (Gonzalez) a lot of confidence, and knowledge of the course he's going to be on for the championships."

The PCAA championships are being held this year on the same Santa Barbara course, Oct. 27.

Soccer team loses

By Marty Picone
Daily staff writer

The Spartans' soccer team dropped their second straight match Saturday night, losing to the nation's sixth-ranked team, UC-Berkeley, 3-0, at Spartan Stadium.

The loss dropped SJSU to 5-10 overall and 1-3 in Pacific Soccer Con-

Soccer

ference play, while Cal upped its overall mark to 11-2.

Cal took advantage of a down Spartan team, which had lost to U.S. International University, 4-3, last Wednesday.

Cal's Mark Ackrell, on an assist from George Pastore, drove the ball past Spartan goalie John Olejnik to give the Bears a 1-0 lead in the first half.

Pastore scored for Cal in the second half on an assist from Mike Nieto. Todd Brockman was credited with the third goal for the Bears on an assist from Jim Kruger.

It was the third time this year that the Spartans have been held scoreless.

But the Spartans, who also compete in the PCAA, still have a chance

to win the conference crown if they hold off Fresno State University Wednesday.

Currently, the Spartans are 1-0 in PCAA play. If they can beat the Bulldogs, they'll ensure themselves a spot in the PCAA championship game.

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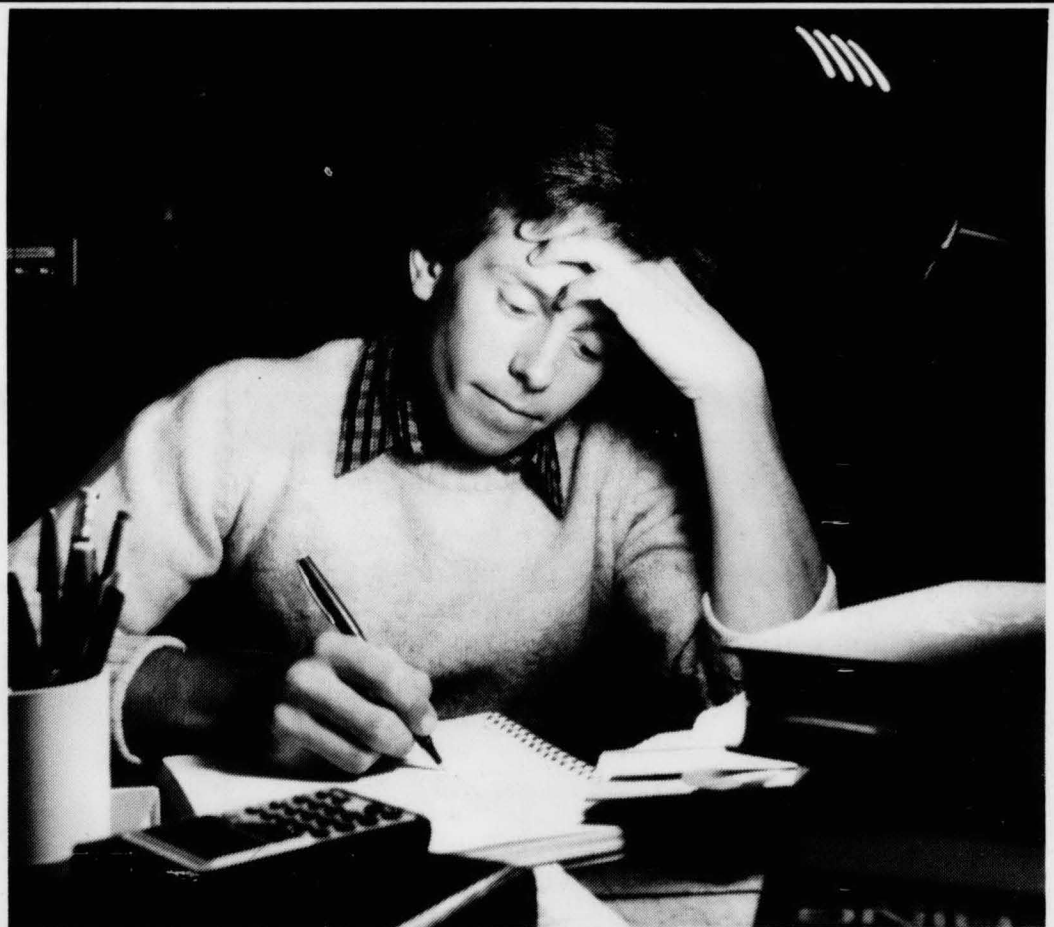
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Ducks, Beavers blasted out of the water

By Eric Rice

Daily staff writer

Duck season opened early this year for SJSU.

Surrounded by close to a thousand quacking duck calls, the Spartans must have thought they were in the middle of a duck pond Friday when they met the University of Oregon Ducks.

"They (Oregon) pulled out all the stops," SJSU coach Dick Montgomery said. "They had the band there and they handed out duck calls to ev-

Volleyball

erybody at the door. They had it played up in the papers as their biggest match of the year."

Despite all the hype, the Spartans shot down the Ducks, 17-15, 15-11, 14-16, 15-9.

Saturday, the Spartans struggled past the Oregon State Beavers, 5-15, 15-12, 15-10 15-9.

The victories kept SJSU's conference record unblemished at 7-0 and secured a berth in the Nov. 16 and 17 NorPac Athletic Conference championships. The Spartans are the first and only team in the conference to qualify for one of the four NorPac slots in the tournament.

"It's nice," Montgomery said about qualifying, "but that's not our goal."

Montgomery explained he would be disappointed if the team didn't finish first.

The Spartans will put their 7-0 conference record on the line tonight against UC-Berkeley in the Spartan

Spartan netters win a pair in Oregon

Gym at 7:30.

Against Oregon, the Ducks scored two quick points, but the Spartans recorded seven straight to lead, 7-2. Oregon rallied to tie the game at 14-14. After Montgomery called timeout to settle down his squad, Felicia Schuller snuffed Oregon's comeback with a solo block. The Spartans then traded points with Oregon, before winning the match, 17-15.

The second game was a see-saw battle which SJSU won, 15-11, after pulling away with the score tied, 10-10.

The Spartans only loss of the match came in another hard-fought contest during the third game. Oregon controlled most of the game, but faltered as SJSU came back from an 14-11 deficit to tie. Oregon pulled together, and won the game, 16-14, with a service ace from Shaunna Koenig.

The lead changed hands five times during the fourth game. With Oregon leading, 9-8, Spartan spiker Linda Fournet sparked SJSU with two consecutive service aces, giving her team the lead, 10-9.

Then, with Teri DeBusk serving, the Ducks laid five straight eggs which the Spartans ate for a late-night snack. Aided by kills from Christa Cook and Felicia Schuller, DeBusk secured a Spartan victory, finishing the game, 15-9, and the match, 3-1.

"We played with a lot of confidence," Montgomery said, "but we

also played a little spotty. We still had our lapses. Our blocking was not real strong."

Saturday's match against Oregon State proved to be just as tough, because SJSU was tired.

"We were drained after Friday's match emotionally," assistant coach Dave DeGroot said.

The Beavers crushed SJSU, 15-5, in the first game. Undaunted, the Spartans roared back, winning three consecutive games, 15-12, 15-10, and 15-9 to take the match, 3-1.

DeGroot praised the performances of middle blocker Maria Healy and outside hitter Gina Watson. Neither played against Oregon on Friday, but were valuable coming off the bench against the Beavers. Healy slammed 12 kills and three solo blocks, while Watson accounted for eight kills and a .412 hitting percentage.

Oregon State's Bonnie Braymen won the battle of the Braymen sisters. Her younger sister Julie is a freshman outside hitter for the Spartans. Bonnie, a middle blocker, recorded 12 kills in 22 attempts, while Julie had one kill in eight attempts.

Fournet and Schuller led SJSU against the Beavers with 13 kills each.

"We put a lot of our emphasis on Oregon and never really talked about Oregon State much," Montgomery said. "It was kind of anti-climatic to come into the Oregon State match."

Montgomery said the Beavers' gym, Gill Coliseum, was a difficult place to play because it is being remodeled and is cold inside.

"There was junk all over the place," he said.

"I had a wool sport coat on and it was so cold I was shaking," Montgomery said, chattering his teeth for emphasis. "The girls never really got warmed up properly."

SJSU may not need to warm up for tonight's match against the Bears. Berkeley is 2-4 in NorPac competition and has lost its last seven matches. The Spartans, however, are enjoying a seven game winning streak.

Montgomery is a little concerned that the team didn't get much of a chance to rest between the weekend's two matches and tonight's match.

"It will be really interesting to see how they react," he said. "We have to be careful not to be flat."

Although the team hasn't been flat this year, it has experienced problems playing to its ability every match, according to Montgomery.

A characteristic of this year's volleyball team is its tendency to play to the other team's level, but still win matches. Montgomery said that because SJSU is first in the conference, every other NorPac team tries harder to knock off the Spartans, so they can't afford to let down.

"Our biggest problem," Mont-

gomery emphasized, "is that we are not a big team. We have to rely on quickness . . . and play aggressively. It's hard. Each match we've got to be there."

Saturday's match against the Beavers marked the half-way point

in the season and Montgomery feels the team has "been there" so far. The team has lived up to his expectations, except for one. He said he wished the team could have won one more game in the Spartan Shops Invitational (they lost to Texas and Cal Poly.).

Gilbert erupts, paces SJSU to two wins

By Marty Picone

Daily staff writer

The Spartan field hockey team won two games this weekend, beating Northern Illinois, 7-0, Friday at South

Field Hockey

Campus, and Chico State, 3-0, Saturday on the Wildcats' field.

The Spartans improved their record to 5-2-1 overall. Northern Illinois dropped to 1-11 and Chico to 0-6.

The Spartans' win over Chico was the most important of the two

matches, because it improved SJSU's NorPac Athletic Conference record to 4-0-1.

Against Chico, the Spartans out-shot the Wildcats, 18-12. SJSU also enjoyed success on defense, as goalie Debbie Libbey had 16 saves against Chico and Northern Illinois.

In SJSU's game against Northern Illinois, Spartan forward Jeannie Gilbert scored three goals, all in the first half, and one more against Chico State.

Gilbert's four goals brought her league-leading total to 11 and her ca-

reer total to 67.

Gilbert is just two goals short of the SJSU record held by All-American Pommy Macfarlane set in 1980.

It's no secret that Gilbert is a catalyst for SJSU. In the Spartans' two losses this year to Northwestern and Iowa, Gilbert didn't score a goal. But in the Spartans' five victories, Gilbert has scored all 11 of her goals.

Gilbert's closest competitor in the conference scoring category comes from her teammates Allison McCargo and Yvon Hoogeweegen, who have scored six goals apiece.

McCargo and Hoogeweegen also chipped in for the Spartans against Northern Illinois.

Titans dump SJSU out of race

continued from page 5

"Those quick touchdowns let the air out of us, but we still played hard," SJSU cornerback K.C. Clark said.

The Spartans tried to battle back in the second half and got as close as 14-6 on a Randy Walker three-yard TD run, but the offense struggled the entire game, and Fullerton scored on its next possession to go up 21-6.

"We were sluggish, slow, lethargic, and didn't throw or run the ball well," Gilbert said.

The Spartans gained only 99 yards on the ground and Bob Frasco had a tough day, completing only 14 of 34 passes for 171 yards. Unable to generate any offense, Frasco was replaced by freshman quarterback Doug Allen late in the first half, but Allen could do no better, failing to connect on two passes.

"Bob wasn't throwing well, so I tried to shake things up and wake the team up a bit," Gilbert explained.

"They gave me a lot of pressure and I was sluggish," said Frasco, who was sacked five times.

The Spartans gained only 17 yards rushing in the first half and accumulated only 270 yards of total offense overall. Fullerton picked up 22 first downs to SJSU's 15 and dominated in time of possession, 34:30 to 25:30.

"We were struggling from the start, but had a shot to explode early in the third quarter and fumbled for no reason," SJSU offensive coordinator Terry Shea said.

The play Shea spoke of was a Frank Robinson fumble on a pitch from Frasco that gave the Titans the ball on their own 34. SJSU lost two other fumbles.

Wide receiver Kevin Bowman provided the most memorable highlight for the Spartans with a 30-yard reverse, SJSU's longest running play of the year, and caught four passes for 52 yards.

"We didn't have that emotional charge we've had," Bowman said, "and when you don't have that charge, you don't execute as well."

The loss, SJSU's second in PCAA play, was a critical blow to the Spartans' hopes for a conference title.

"We were playing for the conference title," Frasco said, "and they came up with the big plays and we didn't."

For Fullerton State, the win was another building block to national recognition.

"We reek of confidence and we sometimes have to bring it down a bit," Titan head coach Gene Murphy said. "We saw San Jose obliterate Cal, so this win can only help us out."

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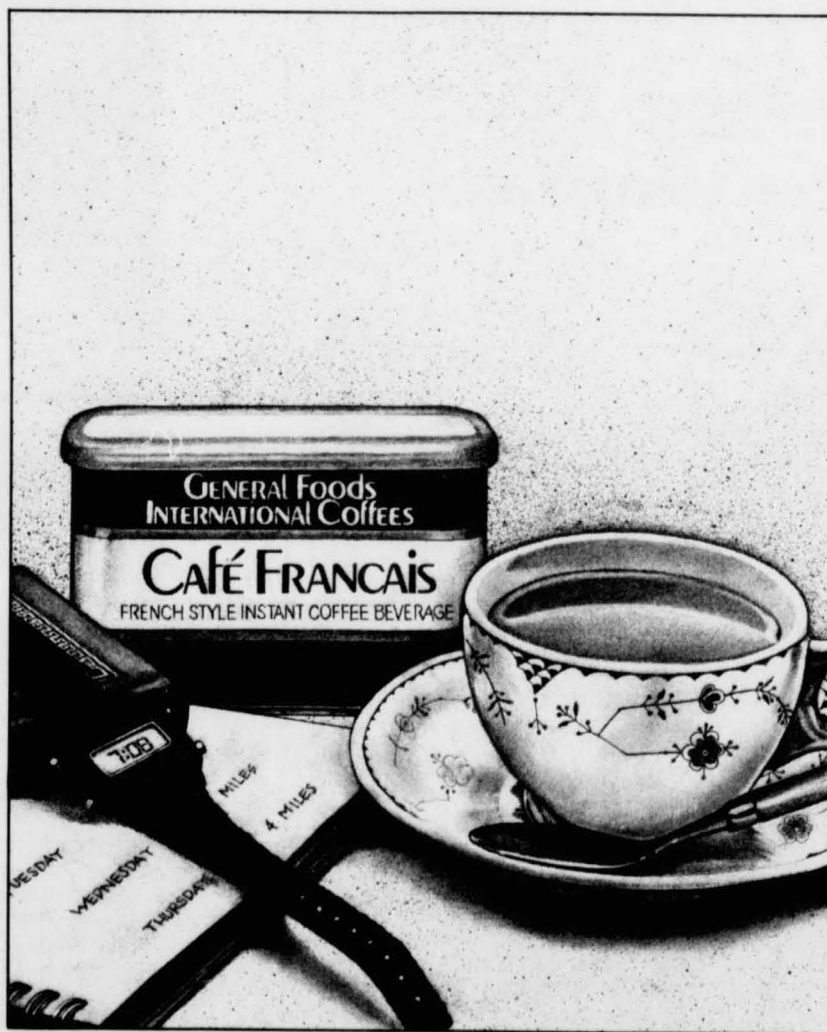
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Yesterdaily

Because many students at SJSU attend classes twice or three times a week, the Daily is including news items from yesterday's paper to help keep everyone informed on campus everyday.

Campus

SJSU President Gail Fullerton has formed a 22-member task force to re-evaluate the university's educational purpose and goals.

Academic Vice President John Gruber will serve as the group's chairman. Its purpose is to review the existing objectives of the university and "to consider a mission statement that reflects new directions the institution sees for itself in the next decade or two," Gruber said.

The task group's assignment is in response to an accreditation report received last Spring from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges. In the report, the accreditation team said the university "lacks a current mission statement" and that its procedures

to establish priorities "appears to be too abstract and general to be effective."

Associated Students President Michael Schneider queried the A.S. Election Board Friday about the feasibility of adding a revenue sharing program and two initiatives to the Nov. 14 and 15 special election ballot, but he declined to talk about the initiatives.

The revenue sharing program is an opportunity for students to direct a portion of their A.S. activity fee to any university-recognized group of A.S. funded program.

The Associated Students registered 2,412 voters from SJSU for the November general election, said Mary Kay Redmond, field manager for the National Student Campaign to Register Voters. The A.S. goal was to register 4,000 voters.

Jeff Coughlan, A.S. director of student services and member of the committee, said although the goal was not met, NSCRV found that many people were already registered.

Spartaguide

Hillel will offer free Hebrew lessons at 6 p.m. today in the campus ministry at 300 S. 10th St. For more information call 298-0204.

CSU International Programs will hold a meeting featuring Barbara Richards, who will present a slide show and give out information on travel study at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Almaden Room. Call Linda Elvin at 277-3781 for further information.

The SJSU Ad Club will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. today and tomorrow in Business Classrooms 1. Margie McGovern will speak on "The Sharper Image." For further details call 277-2776.

An informational meeting on summer trips to China, Japan or Europe for school credit will be held at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in BC 4. For more information, call 277-3408.

The Hispanic Business Association will hold a meeting featuring speaker Kathy Espinosa-Howard of Hewlett Packard at 5 p.m. tomorrow in Business Tower Room 51. Call Robert Garcia at 264-1196 for further information.

The Campus Christian Center will show a video tape of Bishop's Peace Letter at noon tomorrow at Jonah's Wall, 300 S. 10th St. at San Carlos. Call Bob Leger at 298-0204 for

additional information.

The Campus Ministry will have a bible study at noon today in the S.U. Montalvo Room. The study will focus on Genesis. For more information call Norb Firnhaber at 298-0204.

The SJSU Macintosh Users will conduct a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the A.S. Council Chambers. Call Rudy Rugebrecht at 971-8653 for additional details.

The Re-Entry Advisory Program will have a brown bag lunch featuring speaker Oscar Battle, who will give a lecture on student stress and health issues at noon today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. For more information call 277-2188.

The India Students Association will hold a general meeting at 12:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Council Chambers. Call Vijay Suthar at 277-8582 for further information.

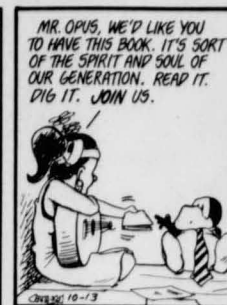
The Executive Council of Business Students will hold a general meeting at 2 p.m. today in the Business Tower Room 50. Call Manuel Solis at 277-3085 for more details.

The Disabled Students Office will hold a barbeque from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the Seventh Street barbeque pits.

Students For Peace will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Montalvo Room. The meeting will feature guest speaker Nick Arnett from the Business Journal. For additional information call 297-5399.

Chicano Commencement will hold a fund raising meeting at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Sweeney Hall Room 211. Call Sylvia Carrasco at 277-3634 for more details.

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Disabled parking relocation delayed

By Paul Ruffner
Daily staff writer

Shifting 20 disabled parking spaces from the 10th Street Garage to the Seventh Street Garage and to the paved portion of the ROTC field has been delayed.

Interim Traffic Manager Larry Martwick said Traffic and Parking Operations planned to shift the spaces Friday, but the move was postponed until today. Martwick said the department personnel member who is handling the spraying of the lines for the new parking spots was called away to attend a funeral Friday, so he was unable to complete the job.

Daniel R. Buerger, executive assistant to SJSU President Gail Fullerton, announced Fullerton's decision a week ago to grant the parking shift. The president's decision came almost three weeks after Harold V. Manson, special assistant to the executive vice president, presented her with the plan.

Manson said earlier that the parking adjustment was meant to relieve the pressure of not having a shuttle bus for disabled students. The Disabled Services' experimental electric shuttle bus was discontinued Sept. 4 because of low ridership.

Disabled Services Coordinator Martin Schuler said he was pleased to see that the administration is working to meet the needs of disabled students.

Martwick also said that a pile of gravel will soon be dumped in the corner of the grass portion of the ROTC field. He said the gravel will be used to fill mud holes that may be created by the combination of another rainstorm and the weight of cars moving across the wet lot.

Russ Lunsford, information officer for the University Police Department, said the grass parking area was roped off Thursday because Traffic and Parking Operations were worried that the dampening of the field by a rainstorm the night before had created a safety hazard.

Buerger said later that the traffic department had acted too soon in closing the ROTC lot.

Fullerton State professor killed in his office

FULLERTON (AP) — A physics professor was shot to death in his office at California State University Fullerton, and police booked for investigation of murder a Vietnamese student who reported the shooting, authorities said Sunday.

The body of Dr. Edward Lee Cooperman, 48, who had "befriended" Vietnamese student groups on campus, was found just after 3 p.m. Saturday in his sixth floor office, said campus police Sgt. Bruce Evans.

The student who notified campus police that there had been a shooting and led officers to Cooperman's office was arrested later that night by Fullerton Police, he said.

Minh Van Lam, 20, of Westminster, a Vietnamese immigrant and "a known associate of Dr. Cooperman," was taken into custody at about 9:15 p.m., said Sgt. John Shaw. Lam was being held Sunday in the Fullerton jail.

"He's the one who called the Police Department and said there was someone dying," Evans said. "He was very calm," Evans added, declining to speculate on the motive for the slaying.

Evans said there were other people in the six-story Science Building at the time of the shooting, but "no one heard anything."

"There were quite a few other people in the building. There were people on that floor but not necessarily in that immediate area," of Cooperman's office, he said.

He said Cooperman's fully clothed body was on the floor of his office when campus police arrived.

"It was messy," he added. He said the professor appeared to have been shot once.

Cooperman had taught at the 24,000-student university since 1967, and was "a brilliant physicist," he said.

"He was very active with the Vietnamese immigrants. He more or less befriended them. He saw himself as having very close ties with those people," said Evans.

He described Cooperman and outgoing and said, "He took up several causes as many professors do, somewhat liberal-minded causes," such as the anti-nuclear movement, he said.

He said Cooperman had a wife and two children.

The campus was the site of 1976 massacre when Edward C. Allaway, a disgruntled college custodian, showed up in the campus library with a .22-caliber rifle and shot nine people, killing seven of them.

Allaway, declared innocent by reason of insanity, was ordered to a state psychiatric hospital.

Modern-day Noah's ark set up to protect threatened wildlife

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Dozens of zoos across the country are forming a collective Noah's ark so that thousands of rare animals eventually may be returned to the wild.

The animals, whose habitats have been destroyed by encroaching humans, would become extinct without the zoos' temporary refuge.

"There will be places where certain animals' natural habitats will disappear for long periods of time. That's where the ark analogy is particularly appropriate," said Dr. Thomas J. Foose, conservation coordinator for the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums.

The association is managing 34 "species survival plans," or SSPs, in which highly endangered species are selectively bred to ensure their survival for at least 200 years, when it is estimated that human population will stabilize and the animals' habitats can be restored.

Zoo managers hope that by the end of the century, 1,500 species will ride the "zoo ark," Foose said. His vision is that "virtually all species at zoos will be SSP animals in the next century."

Roughly 5,000 animals in about 100 zoos across the country are part of the species survival program,

which started nearly four years ago with a pilot program to save the Siberian tiger.

The Knoxville zoo participated in the effort, and soon led the program to breed Asian lions.

Other zoos — such as the San Diego Zoo, which has 28 of the 34 species in its zoo and Wild Animal Park — joined in the breeding program.

Knoxville's zoo, which has some 750 animals and yearly expenditures of \$1.1 million, coordinates the Asian lion program. It has helped make the zoo "one of the more prominent institutions" in the "ark," Foose said.

Sometimes called the Indian lion, the Asian lion is a slightly smaller cousin of the African lion and the most endangered of the big cats. Only 180 Asian lions still exist in the wild, and the only place they are found is on a peninsula in northwest India.

Guy L. Smith III, director of the Knoxville Zoological Park, said that if the program did not exist, "We wouldn't have any Asian lions here or in the wild."

The zoo owns 13 Asian lions of the estimated 250 left in the world — eight of them here and five on loan for breeding at other zoos, Smith said.

After two years of negotiating with the East German government,

Smith says, he was able to get "a very important male" Asian lion to breed with one of three females in Knoxville.

But perhaps his biggest victory has been getting permission from the government of India to bring in three wild male lions. The lions will come to Knoxville at the beginning of the year, he said.

Smith's personal involvement with lions dates back to 1969 when he bought Joshua, an African lion cub which soon became too large for him to keep at home. For \$1 a year, Smith offered to become acting director of the zoo if he could keep his lion there.

The zoo, considered one of the worst in the country, was about to be closed in 1971. Smith asked the city for money to rehabilitate and expand the zoo; the city sold \$3 million in bonds for the improvements and named Smith director.

The Knoxville zoo now is among the top 25 in the nation, according to AAZPA, which accredited the zoo last March. And its Asian lion program was recognized recently by the Institute of Museum Services, which awarded the zoo a \$25,000 conservation grant to continue its research.

Police issue sketch of homicide suspect

By John McCreadie
Daily staff writer

One hour after Lori Miller's funeral, Santa Clara County sheriff's detectives released a sketch and description of a man believed to have been with Miller shortly before her strangled body was found about a week ago.

Miller, who disappeared from her apartment at 404 N. Second St. on Sept. 26, was found dead 10 days later by a bicyclist on San Felipe Road, about three miles southeast of Evergreen Community College. Investigators believe Miller, 20, had been dead 24 hours or less when her body was discovered.

According to Sheriff's Deputy Steve Franza, Miller was seen with the suspect in a white Honda Civic late on the night of Oct. 5 or early on Oct. 6. The car was described as a 1976 or 1978 two-door with California license plates that begin with "757."

The suspect was described as a white male with a muscular build, medium length dirty-blond or light brown hair, 20-25 years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall and 180 pounds, Franza said. Witnesses report the man was wearing a dark nylon windbreaker with a zipper front.

Sheriff investigators are not releasing all of the details concerning



Sketch of homicide suspect

the latest developments to avoid false confessions that are often made in similar cases, Franza said.

According to investigators, the witness who helped with the sketch said he talked with a girl, believed to be Miller, probably six to seven hours before she was murdered.

Investigators did not release the suspect's description earlier in the hopes he might show up at Miller's funeral.

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